

The Collegian

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in Academic Hall
Saturday Night

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SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, SEPTEMBER 20, 1928

No. 1

NEW COLLEGE IS BUILT IN RECORD TIME

Completion of New Lake
Hampered by Adverse
Weather Conditions

"Three major difficulties were encountered in the task of erecting the new College in the record time," said Brother Z. Joseph, supervisor of construction in an interview with the Collegian reported today.

"First of all, the weather was an obstacle. Most of the building operations went forward to completion in the wet months of the year, and such matters as excavation and transportation became problems of enormous difficulty. This applies especially to the dam impounding Lake La Salle. On this project we were just a day ahead of the heavy rains, and were able to finish the final pouring of the concrete and tamping of the ground surrounding the core of the dam only by working three shifts of men day and night. The fact that we were ready for the first big rain storm in March convinces me that our greatest success in actual construction work at Saint Mary's was the completion of the dam."

The average observer who walks about the great extent of our campus sees what is above ground, but little realizes the tremendous amount of work that lies beneath his feet.

"To make Saint Mary's beautiful, it was decided to eliminate all telephone and electric poles. Our second difficulty came when we had to lay the conduits for gas, sewage, electricity and telephones, as well as the water system and the auxiliary fire system, several long fuel lines, and a computing plant—all to be put under the ground and out of sight. No small amount of difficulty was encountered."

(Continued on page 3)

F. J. KIERCE '82 MAKES BEQUEST

Several hundred volumes of valuable books were bequeathed to the College library by the late F. J. Kierce of the Class of '82, who died June 21, 1928. These books included three or four large sets of classical authors, and a great number of essays by contemporary authors.

Kierce was always closely identified with the activities of the Alumni Association, having acted as its secretary for a number of years. He served for a while as its president also, and was considered as historian of the association by the older graduates.

For many years he was engaged in the office of law in San Francisco, where he achieved an enviable reputation. He found time to become active in building up the organization of the Y. M. I., in which he had many prominent positions. His last visit to Saint Mary's was at the Annual Homecoming, held at Oakland last February.

Residence Halls Are Overcrowded First Night

A last-minute rush of resident students who couldn't get into their new quarters soon enough caused a good deal of confusion around the dormitories on registration day. The first shortage was in beds and then the mattresses ran out so that some unlucky ones spent the night on the floor.

Several students couldn't get the rooms they had selected or were not sure whether they remembered the correct room numbers, and others spent so much time looking around that they couldn't decide on any one room, but on the whole the arrangements were handled admirably considering the unforeseen difficulties occurring.

Some unsuspecting frosh who had nicely settled themselves in Senior Hall were the only casualties reported.

DEAN'S OFFICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

All morning classes begin ten minutes after the hour and end on the hour.

The afternoon classes begin five minutes before the hour and end forty-five minutes after the hour.

The first student body mass will be celebrated Thursday morning at 6:30, and at 11 o'clock Brother Lewis will address the students at the south end of the Administration building.

All complaints to this office should be placed through Mr. Buxton, Recorder of the Faculties.

Y. M. I. SPONSORS ANOTHER CONTEST

On oratorical contest to be known as the Sullivan Memorial Oratorical Contest, has been announced by Professor James L. Hagerty. The contest will be held between Saint Mary's College, the University of Santa Clara and Saint Ignatius College, and is sponsored by Ignation Council No. 35, Y. M. I.

Each college will select a representative for the first contest, which will be held on November 27, 1928, in the Young Men's Institute Hall, 50 Oak Street, San Francisco. The winning contestant will receive a cash award of fifty dollars.

The subject appointed for this year's contest is "The Catholic American in Public Life," and must be the subject also of the eliminations in the individual colleges.

Rules for the contest will be published at a later date following a meeting of the rules committee.

The elimination for the selection of a representative from the College should throw some light on the outcome of the contest for the Cottle medal as well as increasing interest in oratory and debating at Saint Mary's. In past years, Saint Mary's men have been unusually successful in such competition, capturing high honors in intercollegiate debates and public speaking contests. The Sullivan contest will incidentally afford Saint Mary's another chance to humble her ancient rival, Santa Clara.

Interested students should hand in their names to Professor Hagerty as soon as possible.

Large Turnout for Band Is Expected

An invitation is extended by Professor Fuery, musical director, to all those who can play or would like to play an instrument, to sign up for the band. In order that instruments and uniforms be assured, it is urged that those interested give their names to Professor Fuery in the Administration building as soon as possible.

Already more than fifty students have signed their intention of joining, and prospects are bright for the largest band turnout in the history of the College.

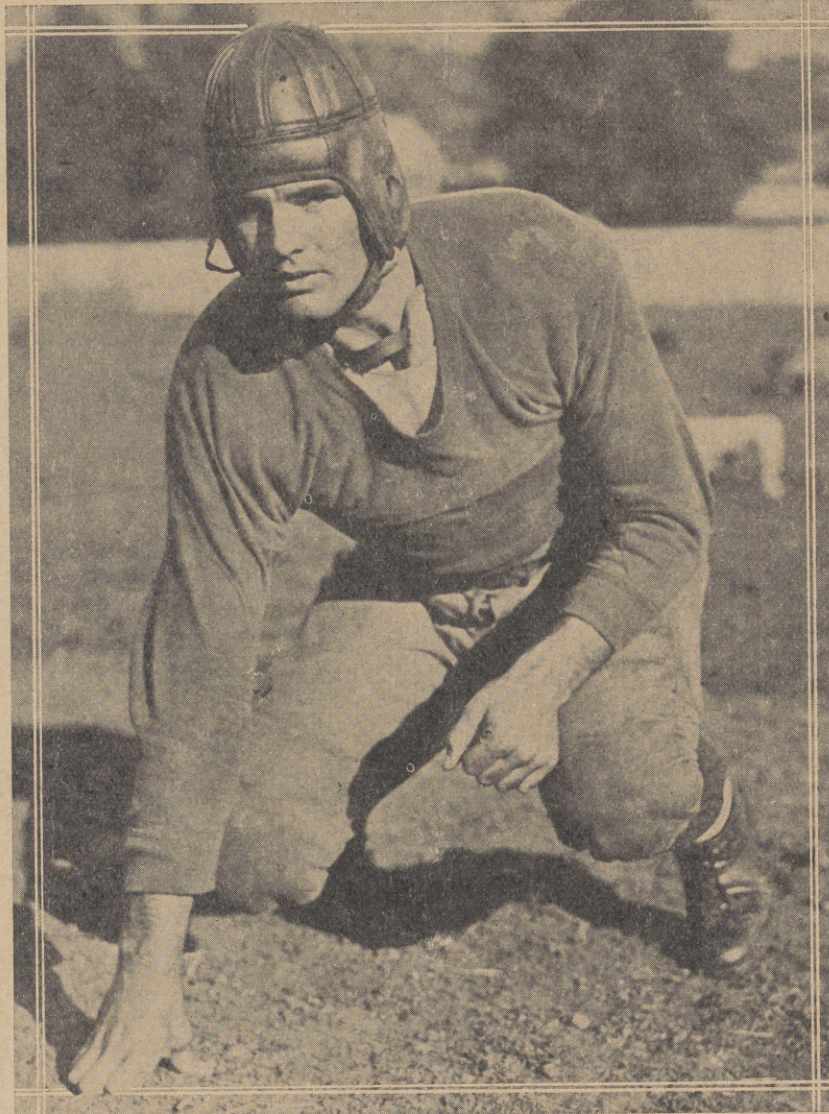
Work will be started at once on marching practice, as the band will play at all the important football games. The first game at which the band will appear will be the California game, and Professor Fuery is certain that, with the cooperation of the student body, a most creditable showing will be made.

The work for the band this year will consist of concerts, playing at the rallies, school performances, and the football games. Last year by far the best musical organization of the College was the band, which impressed with its fine performances during the semesters.

FRESHMEN TO PLAY ON NEW FIELD

The first real game to be played on the new Saint Mary's gridiron will be the Santa Clara-Saint Mary's Freshman game on November 10th. Last year's contest was held at Santa Clara and the Saints just did scrape through with a victory after a close struggle.

GAEL CAPTAIN



The selection of Al Tobin as captain of the Varsity football team at the close of last season came as no surprise to those who have followed football for the past few years. He is a natural leader and possesses all the qualities necessary for a fine captain. There is no doubt that under his influence the team will have a most successful season at Greater Saint Mary's and that it will hang up a record for coming years to equal.

Tobin is a true product of the Brothers' Schools, having played as a regular on the Saint Mary's High School team for four years, two of which he was chosen captain. Under the watchful eyes of Bodie Andrews, an All-American tackle himself, Tobin was developed in fine style, being regarded as one of the best prep linemen to play on the Coast.

On finishing high school, Slip Madigan regarded Tobin as one of the best prospects he was ever to receive and figured on him stepping to a position on the Varsity. However, Tobin was hit with a serious attack of flu and was unable to show anything his first year. His second year found him breaking his way into a regular position on the team and last season found him playing outstanding football throughout the season. In every game his huge figure could be seen wherever the ball was and at all times his voice could be heard encouraging his team-mates on to victory.

Standing well over 6 feet and weighing more than two hundred pounds, Tobin possesses a perfect build for a tackle. He is fast on his feet and is always ready to take advantage of whatever breaks may come. We believe that this will be his greatest year. With the responsibility of captaincy resting upon him there is no reason why he will not duplicate the record of last season's captain and be selected as an All-American.

UNDERHILL COACH AT ST. MARY'S HI

"Jim" Underhill, star halfback on the Varsity for four years, is now coaching the Saint Mary's High School football team. Assisting him is "Al" Collins '27, who played end on the Varsity during the same period as "Jim." At the start of the season they were faced with a squad of inexperienced men, the veterans having been lost through graduation. With only a short time for practice, before the initial game, the two neophytes accomplished wonders. Their coaching ability has been well established in the three games played so far. The preps in the first game scored an easy victory over Oakland High. In the second start came the real test, when they beat the highly rated champions from McClumhds High to the tune of 27 to 0. The third game which was played last Friday found the boys in a weakened condition. Several of the regulars were out of the lineup with injuries. However, the subs were able to hold the strong Roosevelt High team to a scoreless tie. With a heavy schedule remaining Jim and Al will have a chance to step into the limelight. Their many friends at the College wish them the best of success.

NOONAN UNABLE TO ATTEND COLLEGE

Members of the junior class will be sorry to know that Harry Noonan '30, prominent in campus affairs, will not return to college this semester on account of serious illness.

During the vacation Harry was stricken at his home in Santa Rosa and was ordered by doctors to a sanitarium for a complete rest.

Noonan was captain of the Frosh basketball team in 1926 and played on the Varsity cage squad last year. He came to the College from Saint Mary's High School where he had starred in both football and basketball.

It is hoped that his illness is only temporary and that he will be able to resume his studies and meet his old friends on the campus by next semester.

LATE ARRIVALS ON THE CAMPUS

The perennial Vic Breslin, hero of the 1927 Santa Clara-Saint Mary's baseball series, registered Saturday evening and received a hearty welcome from his old classmates.

Vic has not played ball during the past year because of nervous trouble, but will be in fine condition for the 1929 season.

Senior Meeting to Be Held on Friday

The first meeting of the Senior class will be held in the Lounge room of Senior Hall on Friday at 12:30 p. m. Election of officers for the year will be the principal business of the meeting, according to Nick Nugent, president of the class.

Selection of a Senior emblem will also be discussed, and the standing committees will be appointed.

The present officers of the Senior class are: Nicholas Nugent, president; Al Tobin, vice president; Art Sherry, secretary; Doc Feeney, treasurer, and Sig Lien, sergeant-at-arms.

FACULTY ADDS NEW MEMBERS

Several new members were added to the faculty this year to take care of the increased enrollment and to provide professors and instructors for added courses. The new names are: Dr. Arthur S. Campbell, Ph.D., professor of zoology and comparative anatomy, who returns to Saint Mary's after a year's absence; Brother Theodore, M.A., who comes to us from Providence, Rhode Island, as instructor in English; John Garaventa, A.B. '26, also added to the Department of English; Mr. Gerald P. Martin, A.B., LL.B., who will give courses in English and law; and — McGrath, M.A., added to the School of Commerce faculty.

Other members attached to the faculty but not engaged directly in the classes are: Brother Z. Joseph, M.A., superintendent of construction; Brother E. Joseph, treasurer; Brother Thomas, who again returns to the College as director of studies for the resident students, and Alfred Buxton, A.B. '28, who has taken over the work of registrar in the dean's office.

Ed Massa Sounds Call for Assistants

Candidates who wish to try out for two assistant yell leader positions will please submit their names to Ed Massa, varsity yell leader, no later than Monday, September 24. Instructions will be given on Tuesday and Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in Room 114, Academic building.

Sign-Up Rally for Water Polo Is Set for Friday

A sign-up rally for the water polo team has been set for Friday at 12:30 in Room 114, Academic building, by Ralph Montali '30.

This is the first attempt at Saint Mary's to organize any kind of a swimming team and a large turn-out of swimmers is expected. Arrangements are being pushed to obtain the use of the Orinda Country Club swimming pool for practice. This pool is but a short distance from the college and if present plans materialize, swimming team members will be extended the privilege of using it.

Carl Zamloch Assists at College Entertainment

For the benefit of the unmotivated resident students, moving pictures and stunt entertainment will be presented in the hall on the second floor of the Academic building commencing this Saturday evening.

The first show will feature Carl Zamloch, coach of the University of California varsity, and Charles Lutz, who has been one of the busiest persons in the construction office during the past two weeks. They will be assisted by a quartet from the Glee Club and some of our own talented entertainers.

Zamloch and Lutz will put on a show well worth attending. Show your appreciation of the favor extended to Saint Mary's by these friends of the College by attending

ALL RECORDS SMASHED AS CLASSES ENROLL

Largest Freshman Class
In History of College
Registers for Courses

Nearly three hundred new students registered at the New Saint Mary's on September 13, according to Alfred Buxton, registrar. Graduates from high schools in nearly all counties of the state lined up in long queues and trooped through the offices in the Administration building during the whole day.

All records for registration of both resident and non-resident students at Saint Mary's were shattered, and record time was made in the clerical work attached to recording and filing the cards of the incoming freshmen.

That the fame of Saint Mary's has traveled outside the state of California was evidenced by the large list of students from afar. The list follows: Idaho, Pennsylvania, Nevada, Philippines, Ohio, Montana, Arizona, Minnesota, the Hawaiian Islands, Illinois, Japan, Rhode Island, Germany, Washington and Oregon.

Many sophomore and upper division students also registered.

The new courses introduced in the reorganization of studies seems to have proven successful as the majority of the new students have registered in the pre-legal and pre-dental courses.

No figures giving the entire registration of the school are available at the present time, but in the next issue of the Collegian they will be published.

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR GOLF COURSE

Work will go forward soon on a large eighteen-hole golf course, which is to be built directly opposite Saint Mary's College. Over \$125,000 has been subscribed by the East Bay capitalists and golf enthusiasts who are behind the new country club, according to Mr. Fitzgerald, who is promoting the project.

Landscape and golf course architects have already surveyed the rolling hills on which the links are to be constructed. Abundant water supply and ideal location will make this one of the sportiest clubs in the East Bay, and the natural formation of the hills will enable the work to be completed before next July.

The club house will conform to the architecture of the college, according to present plans, as this style seems the best adapted to the Moraga Valley. No name has as yet been selected for the new country club.

Golfers in the college will welcome the opportunity to have a round of golf occasionally, and it is rumored that several concessions are to be made to students, despite the fact that the club is to be very exclusive.

Famous Gridiron Names In Freshman Register

What's in a name? You have heard of Joe College of campus fame, but the freshmen can go you one better. Let us introduce a member of the class, one Dan Freshman, newly registered and doing nicely, but what will he call himself in thirty-two?

And for a further list of great names take for instance: Frank Madigan, no relation to our redoubtable Varsity coach, but a prospect for the Frosh team is in our midst.

Then, lest we forget Saint Mary's contributions to All-American ranks last season, we have one Rod Bettencourt, registered from Oakland and also a candidate for a position on the Frosh line. We hope he lives up to the reputation of his famous predecessor, Larry the Great.

We have also Hyland from the far state of Minnesota. He is no kin of the Tricky Dick we saw step at Stanford last October.

What's in a name?

LAFAYETTE DAM CRACKS APPEAR

Chief Engineer Davis
Heads Investigation

Some excitement was furnished to the residents of Moraga Valley living near the Lafayette dam when the newly made structure began to collapse early Tuesday morning. A survey by Arthur P. Davis, chief engineer of the district, assured the residents that there was no danger.

The cracks ranged in width from 5 to 20 feet and from 10 to 300 feet in length. There were some 25 of them through the structure.

The dam and reservoir cover an area of 230 acres. The survey was taken to determine where the underground water movement, believed responsible for the settling of the ground, originated.

The dam, designed to store 4,500,000 gallons of water, is approximately 160 feet high, 30 feet wide at the top, and 960 feet at the bottom. It is 1868 feet long. The inside wall is faced with concrete and there is about 15 feet of water in the reservoir at the present time, which would constitute no danger if it were released at once, authorities said.

The dam is part of the Mokelumne water project of the East Bay Municipal Utility District.

Cause of the collapse, according to Arthur P. Davis, was not due to improper construction, but to the natural settling of the earth.

The dam which impounds the waters of Lake La Salle threatened to act in much the same way during construction. Only the foresight of the engineers saved the dam from a similar fate as the Lafayette dam. It was righted at a cost which made the total more than three times the original cost.

New Christian Brothers' College Is Being Built

The construction of a new Christian Brothers college on a site of some 56 acres which are partly in Prince George County, Maryland, will be begun this fall. Plans for the structure will be ready about October 1, and contracts for the construction work will be let as soon as possible thereafter, it was said. The college is to be ready for occupancy in October, 1929. At present the cost is estimated in the neighborhood of \$750,000, but before the project is finally completed it is expected to involve an expenditure of more than \$1,000,000.

The project embraces both the Christian Brothers College, a boarding house institution for lay students for high school and college grades, and De La Salle College for Christian Brothers, a normal school for younger members of the order.

Loyola University Makes Campaign for Buildings

Loyola University at Los Angeles is launching an intensive campaign for funds to erect the first unit of an ambitious building program. A general appeal to residents of the metropolitan area of Los Angeles will be made from October 4 to 17, at which time it is expected the goal of \$5,000,000 will be reached. City and state officials have given the enterprise an enthusiastic endorsement, as have the business and professional people of the entire Southwest.

The site of the new university, 100 acres on the hills of del Rey, a gift of a friend of the institution, is considered ideal for educational purposes. Two buildings are already under course of construction—the remaining seven of the first unit will be begun in the near future. A huge stadium with seating capacity of 60,000 is included in the plans. It is expected that the first classes will be held at del Rey at the opening of the second semester, February 1, 1929.

Large German Emigration to the United States

A newspaper item emanating from Berlin states that 78 per cent of all Germans emigrating to other countries come to the United States. Of the remainder, approximately 7 per cent go to Canada, the Argentine and Brazil, so that the Western Hemisphere absorbs all but a small proportion of those leaving the Fatherland.

Organizations By A. P. Bareilles

The time is not far removed when Saint Mary's will take her place along with the colleges having the most elaborate club and fraternity houses and be among the leaders. It does not take the foresight of a prophet nor the dream of a dope fiend to picture the row of beautiful buildings that will in time line the drive between Moraga and Saint Mary's. Far from the boulevard, behind sloping lawns and artistic landscape, will be found the A. P. G. U. house, or the Big M clubrooms, or the Charlemagne Club, as well as others, who will have assumed the dignity necessary to be situated along this exclusive way.

At present, however, the societies and organizations are in a dormant stage. They have passed through a lull period and are, as it were, in their winter's sleep, but storing up a vigor which will bloom forth with the spring. Each organization is at present a potent seed, and each will produce the "tree" which will be in the form of the elaborate clubhouses we have mentioned before.

Doubtless, the Big M Society is at present the most active, but not in a social way. Football practice being under way, the Big M men and their aspiring members are doing their best to be active. We can expect great things of the Block M men as we know that their president, Ike Frankian, is quite the thing in social matters, such as the handling of the Freshman-Sophomore brawl and the annual Big M dance.

Nobody needs to worry about what the A. P. G. U. will do, because they always do plenty, and with Harry Bertrain as president, well—nuf sed.

The Charlemagne Club has not as yet elected its officers for the year, but, we are told (Stogie Myers tells us) that, with the money in the treasury left over from last year, things are bound for a rosy future.

This club, by the way, should have been recommended to the Kellogg anti-war committee, for any organization that can flourish having exclusively French and German members, is worthy of the highest commendation.

Los Quijotanos have not met in the new college yet, but are by no means extinct. The Spaniards, with Brother Edward as their moderator, and with their numbers as another great asset, are due to become one of the largest societies on the campus.

The very exclusive Economic Association is also with us and ready to do great work. Although they have not met to date, it is certain that when they do the economic situation will get a thorough review. This society has brought to Saint Mary's, in the past, several speakers of international renown, and all those that cared to, were invited to assist at these educational treats. We hope that the efforts of the society in this line will be very fruitful and that we can all enjoy and profit from listening to guest-lecturers of the caliber of those we heard last year.

We are conscious of the fact that we have slighted several organizations on the campus that are worthy of notice, but to these we plead ignorance of their activity or existence. We hope that none of these organizations will feel hurt, but that they notify the COLLEGIAN of their purpose and activities.

This column has been inaugurated to report the doings of the various societies in the College, and the COLLEGIAN would greatly appreciate any news that would appropriately come into the scope of this column.

Saint Mary's College, Kas., Completes \$15,000 Gym

An addition to the gymnasium at Saint Mary's College, Saint Mary's, Kansas, comprising space for a new main shower room, drying room, equipment room, and clubrooms for the Saint Mary's Varsity and visiting teams, will be completed at a cost of approximately \$15,000, before the opening of the football season. The addition will be 42 by 84 feet. The main room will have 27 shower baths and 200 lockers for those participating in gymnasium work. The drying and equipment rooms will form another part of the structure to be used exclusively for athletic equipment.

I profess not talking; only this, Let each man do his best.—Shakespeare.

ATHLETIC OFFICE ANNOUNCEMENT

All students who intend to participate in any sport must register in the Athletic Office with Mr. Le Fevre.

Reserved seats for the California game will be placed on sale in the Athletic Office on Friday. Tickets are \$1.50.

BRONCOS HAVE BIG TURNOUT

Coach Adam Walsh is wearing a big smile at Santa Clara. He was welcomed by some fifty candidates for varsity positions. All the veterans are back, and with such men as Chris Muchado, Johnny Cassanova, Milt Axt and Marty Miller coming up from the Freshman squad, we don't wonder that Walsh smiles. What more, he has enough men this year to conduct regular scrimmage without getting into the fray himself.

The greatest loss will be at center. The position was made vacant with the graduation of Squints Granucci. He now divides honors with Carruthers, former Saint Ignatius captain, for the pivot position on the Olympic Club.

Guido Simoni is expected to be the big shining light of the backfield. He is rated with the best college punters on the Coast. Simoni is a big boy and should be there when it comes to backing up the line. The loss of Red Chisholm at tackle will be hard to fill. Two lettermen, Warren Ahary and Wally O'Daniels will fight it out with Jumbo Etchbarren, Paul Viedenburgh, Hank Reisner, Bill Belloi, Howard O'Daniels, and Don Davis for Chisholm's job. Chisholm was one of the most colorful players the Coast has seen, and he will be sadly missed by the Missionites.

The backfield will probably be composed of Captain Bud Cummings, Cassanova, George Barsi, and Chris Machado at halves, and Al Terremere and Simoni as fullbacks.

Santa Clara will open its season against California on September 29. This game is no longer just a workout for the Bears, and the recent scores indicate the Broncos' gradual rise in footballdom.

SIG LIEN REPORTS FOR PRACTICE

Norman Lien, the blonde terror who is expected to hold down one of the end positions on the Varsity, has reported back to school ready to do big things. After working all summer down South in the oil fields, Sig thought he needed some hard work, so spent the last week of the vacation as a stevedore in San Francisco.



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AIN'T IT!

Will Ridings' Whoopie Column Why Read It!

Now that the backslapping is over.

Al Tobin is the most welcome man at Saint Mary's. He was officially welcomed back by 237 students.

There ought to be a law against radio versions of "Ready for the River."

How to tell a Frosh: If he swaggers like a movie "collegiate," and assumes Senior rights.

Whatmost of the Frosh need is a "gentle" reminder of the fact that the campus needs a cleaning. How about it, Sophs?

"I think I'm seeing too much of you," said the sweet thing after the tenth glass.

'27: Where'll ye be at lunch time?
'29: At lunch.

Figure This Out

A cynical arts student and a friend were standing across the street from Oakland's greatest moving picture temple (now being erected). The following conversation ensued:
"Pretty, ain't it?"
"Yeh, ain't it?"

Notice Extraordinary!

Readers of this column are about to be treated to one of the greatest of intellectual banquets. No less personage than O. Sinnamon Role, the fearless critic, has been imported at a tremendous expense to this paper for the sole purpose of telling young America where to get off. Mr. Role will also conduct exclusive investigations for this column and give to our readers written accounts of the same. Watch for his first article, which will appear in an early issue.

More than 9100 students registered at the University of California this fall.

- Another Gael -

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For No Reason

Joe was sitting on the steps of the Science building and holding his handkerchief at an arm's length, was laughing madly. Along came an innocent Sophomore and addressed him thusly: "Thou art laughing at thy handkerchief, Joe?" Joseph smiled wryly and answered thusly: "Yes, 'tis an old gag of mine." Then the dinner bell rang.

My new girl's called Crowbar. She isn't much to crow about, and she doesn't bar anything.

When you see a crowd, just break through and say, "Hello, Will."

Four Out of Five Do

"No," said the Senior, as he gazed with ill-concealed contempt into the bovine-like eyes of the fair young Freshman, "it is not true that Michelangelo used a Frigidaire when he made a wall frieze."

Cigarette lighters may be all right, but have you tried picking your teeth with one?

Whoopie!

Senior: "Yessir, thish wine ish four years old."

Junior: "S'Funny, tastes as good as new."

Consider the extremely sad case of William Smith '28, who couldn't grow to love his girl because he had stopped growing.

I suppose that you're getting restless about this time of the year. No doubt you hang around the stadium and watch the tackling dummy take a beating. Of course the "ping" of perfect spiral thrills you, and that you gaze enviously at a passing halfback. Yes, and I bet you can hardly wait for the first rally, and the first afternoon the Varsity runs out on the field so you can let out a big whoopie. You're football goofy; maybe because you're young; maybe it's the weather. Anyhow, you've got the bug. To think that you could get so worried over a mere game. Yes, you're right, I guess it's too bad—but you know I feel just like you.

We cannot urge the undergraduates too much in regards to one-arm driving. If you must—then taxi and use both.

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A SHORT HISTORY OF MORAGA VALLEY

It is with an apology and a prayer that I set forth the history of Moraga Valley. An apology to the reader of these words, and a prayer for clemency to the pioneer and his descendants, for my inability to sketch the beauties of this valley and to faithfully portray that indomitable spirit which prompted our first settlers to create a fertile and bounteous Eden where before existed a fertile but barbarian country. Having in mind that maxim which has been so often and ably propounded by one of our history professors—No documents, no history—I have investigated several primary sources and in the future may, with discretion, warrant to supply the reader with an authentic history of the Moraga Valley. So bolstered by this, I will assume a confidence and set forth.

The inhabitants of Contra Costa County have a justifiable pride in their surroundings. But so great and many are its glories and beauties that—

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene

The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear;

Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,

And waste its sweetness on the desert air."

And among these countless flowers Moraga Valley has been numbered. But conditions have recently undergone a change and at the present moment Moraga is justly numbered among the chief attractions of Contra Costa county.

The topography of this valley presents all the varied scenery of fertile valley, undulating slopes, and high mountains. It is enclosed by hills that rise to a lofty altitude, whose slopes are well wooded and sheltered. The soil of the valley is not a whit behind that of any other section of the county; while the produce is entirely in keeping with those of other portions of the county. Grain is grown in large quantities, dairying is carried on to some extent; while there is scarcely a house without an orchard, large or small. Before the settlement of the county by Americans the valley was covered to a greater extent than it is today, with different kinds of trees, such as white and live oak, sycamores, besides a dense jungle of undergrowth. With the advance of years much of this primeval forest has fallen victim to the ax, while perseverance has cleared away the brushwood and left a park-like landscape. Against this background was staged a struggle between mother earth and the pioneer. A struggle apparently won by the pioneer.

Heaven sends us good meat; but the Devil sends cooks.—Garrick.

Absence of occupation is not rest, a mind quite vacant is a mind distress'd.—Cowper.

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Received for the Present
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THE REGISTRAR
Studies resumed August 16th

ON CATHOLIC WRITERS

Many articles have appeared in current magazines decrying the state of Catholic literature. It would appear from these articles that there is not a capable Catholic writer living today.

The reasons for this condition as forwarded by some of the investigators are at times provoking, but usually amusing. (For instance, one writer states that Catholics cannot think for themselves.) Others tell us that Catholics refrain from writing through fear of misrepresenting the Catholic viewpoint. This reason sounds more logical, and carries more weight than we at first expect to realize. Catholic philosophy, or the Catholic viewpoint, is naturally better understood by men who make a business of learning the tenets of Catholicism; thus the clergy and the religious are hailed as the only persons qualified to produce Catholic literature that is Catholic. But the Catholic Church is not a secret organization, its philosophy is not kept under lock and chain in the archives of the Holy Father; its outlook on all and sundry topics of a moral and a spiritual nature are open to the world. The Mother Church holds nothing back, but encourages her children to make the great truths which she has guarded through the centuries a part of their lives. She has done more; she has encouraged the establishment of schools all over the world in which the treasures which she possesses are passed to her children through the clergy and the religious.

The number of schools in which Catholic doctrine is taught is small in comparison with others, and herein might be the reason why the number of Catholic writers is small in comparison.

Among the foremost Catholic writers of today, we find that a goodly number received their education in public schools, and a surprisingly large number are converts brought into the Church of their own volition. Among the prominent Catholic poets who was a convert we find Coventry Pasmore, who became a Catholic through his perception of the hidden significance of marriage as put forth in Catholic doctrine.

Today, education stands before everything in the life of a young man; what he is taught in college will form the foundation of his life. No matter what his occupation might be, he will be gunded by the principles he learned in college. Because of these facts Catholic educators should stress the importance of fitting students for literary careers. One of the best ways of receiving training in this line is to contribute to school publication. The Collegian is maintained for that very purpose. Another way is to become acquainted with recent Catholic writers.

It is the aim of the literary section to accomplish the above. First, if anyone wishes to contribute a literary article, do not hesitate to hand it in to the Collegian office. Second, there will appear in the Collegian each week something about Catholic writers who have achieved fame in recent years. This latter scheme will prove to some extent that Catholics do write, and if their works are read it will be proven that they can write well too.

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ALUMNI

JOHN CONNOLLY '28

John Connolly, a prominent member of last year's graduating class, met with a serious automobile accident during the summer months. While in the hospital he was mistaken for a patient who was to have his leg amputated. Connolly was taken into the operating room and while arrangements were being made for the amputation of his leg he regained consciousness in time to identify himself and thereby save the expense of a wooden leg. Connolly visited his friends at the new college several days ago and looks none the worse for his experience.

EDGAR HINKLE '26

Edgar Hinkle was recently a recipient of a Master's degree at the University of California. He is now working towards a Ph.D. His old friends at the College wish him the greatest of success in his endeavor.

SAINT MARY'S GRADUATES AT U. C.

Bob Page '28, Tom Cleary '28, Edwin Swallow '28, are in attendance at the University of California in order to receive higher degrees. These men, though "over the hill" from their Alma Mater, still retain the thoughts of Saint Mary's in their hearts.

WILLIAM "BILL" KELLER '28

Bill Keller has recently completed a tour of Europe. He was very enthusiastic over his trip. Bill brought back many stories, the most interesting being those connected with the "beer gardens" of Heidelberg. He is now enrolled in the law department at Stanford.

THOMAS G. McCAMBRIDGE '28

Thomas McCambridge, last year's Student Body president, made a tour of the United States during the summer and on his return to the Coast visited the New Saint Mary's and expressed his regrets that he will not be with the College this year. Thomas has promised to be a prominent followed of the football team this fall. He has also promised to be an active member of the Alumni.

GRADUATES WHO ARE TEACHING

Mark Aikin '28, Clarence Leal '28, Edwin Regan '28 are at present members of the Saint Mary's High teaching staff. Their College friends hope that these graduates make a success of this, their latest endeavor. In order to be successful in their capacity as teachers they have only to follow the high standards inculcated in them by the Brothers.

WILFRED TREACY '28

Wilfred Treacy, a graduate of the Engineering School, may still be seen around the campus. He is at present engaged in surveying the new College grounds.

MELVIN CLONEY '28

Melvin Cloney holds a position with the San Francisco Stock Exchange. We are told that he intends to work from the "ground up" in order that he may have a thorough understanding of stock movements. Any Saint Mary's student wishing to invest money in sound bonds and non-fluctuating stocks may do so by consulting Mr. Cloney.

ALFRED BUXTON '28

Alfred Buxton is continuing his duties in the Dean's office. He now holds the position of Registrar. Buxton has been too busy the last few days instructing the none too intelligent Frosh and consequently has had very little time to enlighten his friends as to his new duties.

The attempt and not the deed confounds us.—Shakespeare.

WASTED ENERGY

That the art of writing is increasing in quantity is a fact, but when we ask if the quality is improving we have our doubts. The reasons are many and variable. Philistinism, or the mercenary appeal, accounts for much stuff that is hailed by publishers as literature.

When the imagination is drained of inspirations those skilled with the pen turn to the dim past and attempt to dig up inside dope on some of the immortals. It is with such scandal-mongers that this article wishes to treat.

The stand-by in this petty business is the Shakespeare-Baconian controversy. Just a few days ago in "The Chronicle" several persons gave vent to violent remarks, some in defense, and some against Shakespeare. The surprising part of it is that scholars, or men classed as such, take a willing hand in the process of exhumation. They present volumes of authoritative data to prove that Shakespeare was an idiot and could not have produced a single play accredited to him.

Dickens, one of England's foremost novelists, has been the object of recent exposures. The question in his case is, whether or not he made a practice of beating his wife. If he did, what of it? If he didn't, does it make his works more readable?

The most deplorable case is that of George Washington. Why an American citizen, who is an American citizen due a great deal to the efforts of George Washington, wishes to tear down the idol of every American child's boyhood days is beyond my comprehension.

Another appalling case is that of ex-President Warren Harding. His body had scarcely passed the stages of corruption prescribed by nature when human vultures under the guise of literateurs began a carefully planned corruption of his memory.

The above are only a few of such abominations but they are sufficient to warrant a cry of desolation from those who hold in veneration all that is beautiful in life. Let the human vultures feed on a few ancient maxims, such as "Let the dead past bury its dead." If this is followed the works of the immortals will be read with greater appreciation, further, if modern writers suffered poverty, humiliation, and the clumsy methods of early writing they would produce real literature, literature that would live despite the attacks of man.

Brother Joseph Tells of Construction Work

(Continued from page 1)

tered in handling the heavy, black adobe soil, which stuck to the excavating machines when the weather was wet."

When asked how soon he expected the entire campus would be completed Brother Joseph outlined rapidly and enthusiastically the various work that is going forward at present. He explained in detail the different features of construction in the chapel and the gymnasium, both now under construction, and gave the program of his activities for the coming few months.

"One problem that has confronted us from the start, was the problem of revising and reorganizing the plans we had devised for the college as it was to be built near San Leandro. A complete change of architecture and of the layout of the buildings was necessitated and it kept the architects working at top speed. This accounts for several short delays in construction work when it was necessary for us to wait upon the architect for plans.

"We are going ahead with the gymnasium. In about three weeks the showers, training rooms and dressing rooms will be ready for the football players. Grading of the baseball fields has been started and will be completed in a month or so. By next spring we hope to be able to have the new library ready for the students. After that we shall get at the work of building the auditorium.

"As soon as the grading and gardening about the present buildings are finished, work on the tennis courts will begin. Several handball courts are also to be erected back of the residence halls. I see no reason why this work should not be completed before the end of the first semester."

In less than a year Saint Mary's, the college town in the Moraga Valley, has risen on fields that once pastured cattle. Building records have been broken and the greatest Catholic educational project in the West is nearing completion.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

CONFUSING THE ISSUE

Hugh Walpole, one of the leading English novelists of today, is rather less of a leader when he takes up the critic's scalpel. In a recent address in London he tried, as so many of us have tried and never with complete success, to account for the enduring vogue of certain books. Walpole asserted that a piece of literature gets no recognition unless it is also a piece of news.

Manifestly, he spoke in haste. There is precious little news in Shakespeare's "As You Like It," Masefield's "Pompey the Great," Manzoni's "I Promessi Sposi," Moliere's "Tartuffe." There is a considerable historical element—though history is not news—in numerous literary masterpieces, but it would be assuming a great deal to assert that we read them because of their vision of the past. It should be fairly obvious that when we want news we read a newspaper—or listen to the town gossip—and when we want something else we read literature.

Perhaps I am doing him an injustice, but it seems to me that Hugh Walpole in his London address falls into the common error of confusing literature and journalism. It is much like confusing water and wine. Wine—as is recognized in all countries save the United States and Turkey—generally improves with age; water does not. Water and news must be fresh to be wholesome; wine and literature mellow with time.

Let us suggest a pragmatic test of the Walpole theory. If this evening for a little bedtime reading you decide to read the Pope's soliloquy in Browning's "The Ring and the Book," would you say that it is because you are going to get news of a murder trial? The enjoyment Browning will afford you may be accounted for in several ways, but assuredly not on the basis of its journalistic interest.

PITY THE POOR PAGAN

Among the beliefs which ever so many people unreflectingly adopt is the alleged joyousness of paganism. Of course, there are two sorts of paganism, the old and the new, and nobody with eyes in his head would contend that our smart-aleck modern pagans are conspicuously joyful. The young twentieth century pagans who defy conventions and reject traditional creeds are self-conscious, cocksure, irreverent, undisciplined; but especially they are horribly dull and bored. Some of them have mouths frozen into the suggestion of an eternal yawn. Pagan magazines like "The American Mercury" may be clever and diverting and even keen; but they don't make precisely cheerful reading.

The ancient pagans were no better off. Even in the greatest pagan literature of an elder day we find little to induce a joyous mood. The "Antigone" of Sophocles, for instance, can hardly be recommended as a remedy for the blue devils. It is great literature, and literature is not necessarily cheerful;

but it is quite as surely an expression of pre-Christian paganism. Aristophanes may make us laugh—once we get the point of his topical illusions; but most of the mirth he evokes is the mirth of bitter realism.

Francis Thompson in his suggestive essay, "Paganism Old and New," makes it very clear that the old pagans were not prevailing cheerful folk. If they thought at all, they had comparatively little to be cheerful about. The plain fact is that modern pagans have consistently idealized their reputed forebears. Like Byron, they praise the virtues which they cannot claim.

FOG

If—and the experiment involves heroism—you should get up very early one of these autumn mornings, in the first glimmerings of dawn you would see the familiar hills west of the campus alarmingly changed. Masses of whiteness cling above them, utterly obscuring their contours, and wraithlike streamers hang waveringly down their slopes. It is a different looking landscape from the one which greets you as at ten o'clock you amble to History 53.

That's the way it is in life and art when the clouds of uncontrolled passion and the fog of unbelief obscure the fundamental truths. That distant early morning fog is real enough, but we who know something of the Moraga climate understand that the sun will rise soon and the clinging whiteness will vanish and the eternal hills will gleam. Similarly, we who see human life sub specie aeternitatis, we who strive to see it steadily and see it whole, we who are able to compare one age with another, one life theory with another, one book with another, manage to preserve sanity and proportion. Crime is real enough, suffering is real enough, ignorance is real enough, human perversity is real enough; but ever there is the sun of God's infinite understanding love.

OF EATING MUD

I once knew a small boy who persisted in spreading his after-school slice of bread, not with butter and sugar or butter and jelly, but with just plain mud. Neither ridicule nor physical violence on the part of his none too sympathetic comrades was good for him; in short that he wanted to eat mud and didn't care what other people thought about it.

That boy was injudicious and freakish, yes; but not more so than the college student who feeds his mind on literary trash, who reads books and magazines that have no appreciable nutritive content and who claims that his choice is justified because that what he has always read, that is what he likes to read, and anyhow what is it to you?

Of course there's no disputing about taste; but really there is such a thing as bad taste—even if to an odd individual here and there it tastes good!

BOOK REVIEWS

The Son of Man. By Emil Ludwig. Boni & Liveright.

Emil Ludwig, the "champeen" biographer of all time humbly submitted to the world a life of Jesus. His apologetic manner in the preface prepares us for the worst, for he tells us that Christ does not enter into the story, that he wishes only to present that which existed in the human heart of Jesus.

That Herr Ludwig possesses real literary ability in presenting his thoughts cannot be denied. His popularity gained through other works such as "Napoleon," "Bismarck," and others, warrants the assertion. But whether or not his latest biography will add to his popularity is questionable.

In the first place the work as a whole is bitter, so bitter, in fact, that when the last page is turned the reader experiences a feeling of shame for having had the nerve to finish.

Jesus, the symbol of love and kindness, is made into a hideous monster; cruel, unforgiving, without faith. He is presented in such a manner that would shatter the foundations of Mother Church. Unhappy, a fear of death in His heart, afraid that His mission is a lie, Ludwig would tear down the beauty and significance of the Holy Mass.

As for historical data it would be useless to begin to point out the errors. The truly big points in the life of Jesus are overshadowed by the imagination of Ludwig. The marriage feast at Cana, where Jesus makes his first public appearance is disgustingly put forth by the author. Jesus denounces His mother in bitter hate; His act of changing the water to wine is pictured as a work of black magic. In all Ludwig starts out on the wrong foot and does not regain a manly posture until he has placed "The End" on the last page, and at that I have my doubts.—H. B.

6000 Seats Sold Now for
the California
Game

SPORTS

Watch for the Date of
the First
Rally

FORMER SAINT CAPTAIN PREDICTS VICTORIOUS YEAR

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 4.

To the Editor:

Your message of greeting saluted me the other day and to say I was delighted to hear from the pen of "Who's Who" about old Saint Mary's, is putting it mild. Saint Mary's, how the very name thrills me, as I sit tonight, thinking of that old "gang of mine"—the old gang that stopped and stopped cocky Stanford on that unforgettable day of October sixth. My, how the boys fought—fighting a victorious fight for the finest school in Central California.

No wonder, I sit in Memory's chair tonight, thinking of the boys and the coming season. What can I say? First, last, and all the time, I am still with you in spirit. With my mind's eye, I'll follow every one of you as you do or die for my old Alma Mater. Each time the pigskin sails through the air; each time a "Red and Blue" boy hits the line; each time the same "Red and Blue" goes over, I'll be on the top of the play cheering for the gang I love to talk about.

Yes, soon the whistle will sound the opening; soon the pigskin will fly off the kicker's toe; soon the signals will be flashed and—old Saint Mary's; What think ye of the coming season? Personally, I am bubbling with the thought of hopefulness. The radiant sun rises and brightens me with the thought of nothing but victory for the coming year. This year you have a backfield that is fast and experienced, seasoned with the strength of last year's battle. I see the line strong on defense, powerful in attack, and full of vigor that only the spirit of Saint Mary's is capable of giving. And there is Captain Tobin, the doughty leader of the Red and Blue. Al is proud of his cohorts, and the team to a man is proud of him. A finer leader, a more fitting example of what Saint Mary's stands for, I know not. Remember, boys, he carries a heavy load. I had his job last year, and he made it easy because he fought for me. Now I ask you to fight for him. To a man be with him, and let each son of Saint Mary's give him his best. And if you do, watch Al conquer.

Last, but not least, don't forget the boy who is making the bullets for you to fire. Don't forget the "Cream of Coaches." Don't forget the prince of good fellows, who chiseled deep the glorious name of Saint Mary's in college football fame. "Slip" Madigan is your friend. His generalship is unquestioned, his cleverness stands out. He is a leader of men; a leader that loves a win and hates a loss because he loves the college and the boys he is coaching.

In passing remember this: The moment, the critical moment may come when things look black. Defeat at times may be near, but don't lose heart. There is One who can do the impossible at your bidding. It is no secret, and I am proud to say it, that when the battle waged fierce, when the tide seemed to turn, we didn't lose heart in days gone by. Rather, we asked Her to whom Saint Mary's is dedicated to prayerfully help us.

In closing I would remind that only on the field you win. Let no conceit play a part in your football life. Do not take your enemy lightly. Fight hard, play to win, but in defeat be a good loser. Whatever you do, try not to let the "Spotless Banner" of old Saint Mary's touch the dust of defeat. American won the war. Why? Because she said, "They shall not pass." Let this be the spirit of Saint Mary's for 1928.

Such is the luck I wish you, and may every game bring victory.

With Niagaras of good wishes, I am, your old pal,

LARRY BETTENCOURT.

Cowboy Smith, the hero of the '26 California-Saint Mary's game, is playing great ball with the Aberdeen club in the Timber league, Washington.

Madigan to Write for The Collegian

The sports staff of the Collegian takes great pleasure in announcing that as a special feature of the sports pages of the weekly paper, Mr. E. P. (Slip) Madigan will conduct a column on the fundamentals of football.

This column will give the dope on the Notre Dame system of attack and defense, which was introduced to the Pacific Coast by Madigan in 1920. The secrets of his remarkable success with his teams since his arrival at Saint Mary's has been a matter of fundamentals, he maintains, and in these articles he will stress the duties and qualifications of eleven men on a mythical Perfect Team.

Those who have heard our Varsity coach talk at rallies and football gatherings know that his clear, forceful manner will make these articles one of the most distinctive features of the sport page.

Watch for Mr. Madigan's column beginning with our next issue!

Varsity in Good Condition for Season

Bang! Nothing to worry about only beat California, U. S. C., and trim Santa Clara. Now that the football season is under way all the scribes are busy making notes on different College squads and some of them have even gone so far as to predict scores. With all the veterans in fine physical shape and a hardy bunch of Sophs coming up from the Frosh squad of '27, our prospects are bright for the approaching pigskin year.



BODIE ANDREWS

About this time last year the byword around the campus was "Lick Stanford." Now the war-cry is for California and the boys are "whooping it up" to trounce the Blue and Gold. The game has become the early season classic of Pacific Coast football and should be a repetition of last year's sell-out.

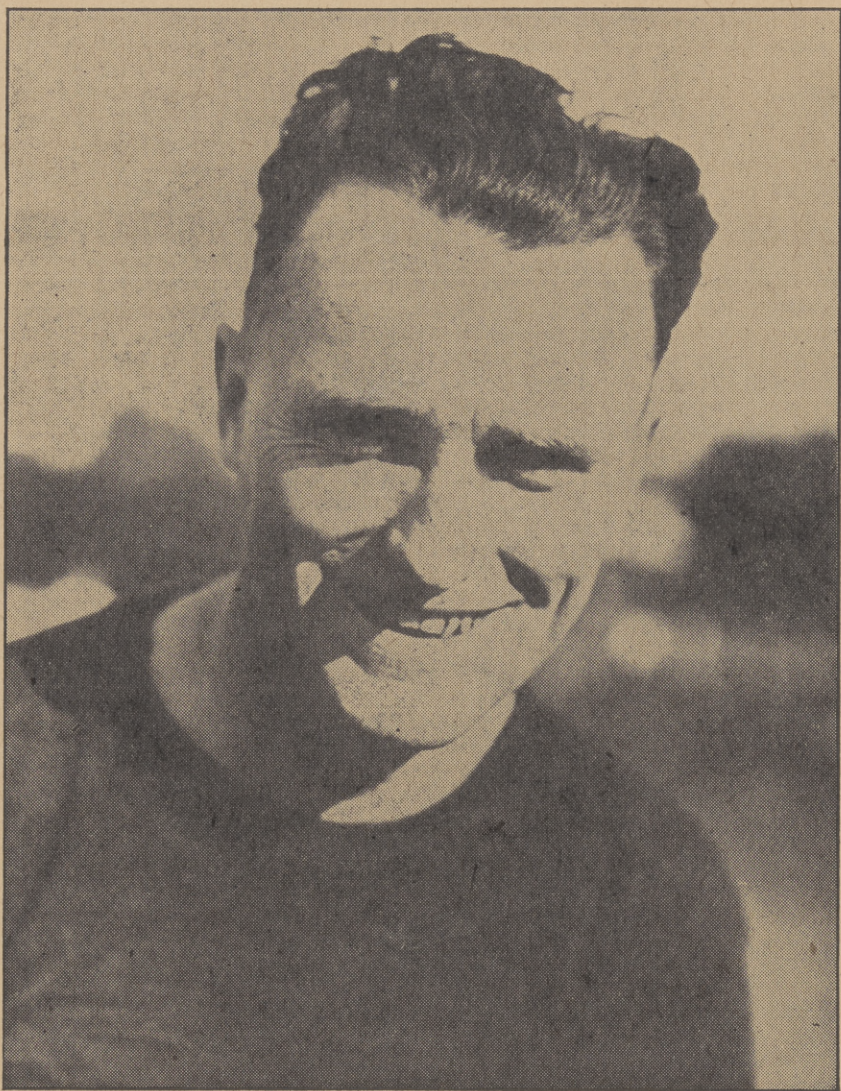
"Slip" Madigan has, for the first time since taking up the reins as head coach, plenty of material to work with. So far about forty candidates are out for Varsity berths and a great fight is expected for each position. Madigan will be able to outfit three elevens and from these a good Varsity should be molded.

Captain Al Tobin has put away his pick and shovel and is raring to go. Tobin is a natural leader and a lot is expected of the big, handsome Gael skipper. Under his aspiring generalship the Blue and Red should work as a unit and it is this spirit of co-operation which will bring victory to Saint Mary's. Incidentally Al has been driving a brand new Cadillac and now disdains to ride in Jack Merrick's "puddle jumper."

Bettencourt Returning as Assistant Grid Coach

News has come that Larry Bettencourt, the All-American Gael center, will return to Saint Mary's after his season with the St. Louis Browns. He will assume new duties as assistant line coach to Brodie Andrews. Larry has continued to heighten our athletic glory by making good in big league baseball. He is listed among the first 15 batters.

COACH MADIGAN



Saint Mary's Men Coach Saint Regis

From far-off Denver comes the news that three Saint Mary's football stars are creating a sensation in the football circles of the southland. Red Strader, Pope Illia and Ducky Grant, three men who will be remembered in the football annals of Saint Mary's, have signed to coach football at Saint Regis College in Denver. Red Strader was the first Saint Mary's man to receive All-American mention. Pope Illia, according to Madigan, is the greatest guard he ever coached. Ducky Grant with his flash and speed brought the fans to their feet many times while he played half on the Varsity. With the three coaches went Sam Illia, Pope's brother, and Mark Noonan, both members of freshman teams at Saint Mary's. With such men representing Saint Mary's in other parts the college will surely receive nation-wide recognition, not only as the possessor of great football teams, but also as the producer of first-rate coaches.

Pope Illia, Varsity star of last year, will assist Red Strader at Saint Regis College, Denver, Colorado. Both of these men learned their football from Slip Madigan and we wish them much success. Ducky Grant, who is signed to play with the Chicago Bulls, is helping Strader and Illia until the professional season opens.

1928 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE GIVEN

When	Who	Where
Sept. 30	West Coast Army	Kezar
Oct. 6	California	Berkeley
Oct. 13	U. S. C.	Los Angeles
Oct. 21	Y. M. I.	Undetermined
Oct. 27	Saint Ignatius	Kezar
Nov. 12	Gonzaga	Spokane
Nov. 18	Olympic Club	Kezar
Nov. 29	Santa Clara	Kezar
FRESHMAN FOOTBALL		
When	Who	Where
Sept. 30	Oakland High	Alumni
Oct. 6	California Frosh	U. C.
Oct. 13	Open	
Oct. 20	Stanford Frosh	Stanford
Oct. 27	Stanford	
Nov. 4	Grays	Stanford
Nov. 10	250th Coast	
	Artillery	Kezar
	Santa Clara	
	Frosh	Saint Mary's

Last Season's Record Hard to Rival

Under the leadership of Captain Larry Bettencourt, the All-American center, the 1927 Varsity made a great record despite defeats. Though losing to California and the Olympic Club and being held to a tie with the Idaho team, the Varsity succeeded in decisively defeating the rest of their opponents, the greatest victory of the season being when they handed the Coast champions a 16-to-0 defeat.

At the start of the season Coach Madigan was blessed with one of the strongest lines ever to be assembled on the Pacific Coast, but his backfield was inexperienced and needed development. However, due to injuries, he was unable to work on any one combination and as a result it was not until the last game with Santa Clara that the Saints showed the real offensive power of which they were capable.

Last Season's Record

	Saint Mary's
Ninth Army Corps	0 21
Stanford	0 16
California	13 0
Saint Ignatius	0 23
Nevada	0 38
Gonzaga	0 12
Idaho	3 3
Olympic Club	12 0
College of Pacific	0 20
Santa Clara	0 22

Swede Nelson Coaching in S. F.

In keeping with the established tradition, "All for Saint Mary's," we find Swede Nelson '27, tackle on the Varsity for four years, acting as head football coach at Sacred Heart High School in San Francisco. The big, smiling blonde from Tiburon frankly stated that he would have a tough job developing a satisfactory team this year. Inexperienced men and a trying schedule faced him at the opening of the season but Swede, in his cheerful way, is pointing to a banner season in 1929. As line coach assisting Dutch Conlan with the freshmen of last year, Swede showed that he was capable of handling a team. His many friends at the college wish him the best of luck in his new work.

LITTLE BIG GAME DATE CHANGED

The date of the Little Big Game has been changed from December 1 to November 29, Thanksgiving Day, because of the U. S. C.-Notre Dame game, which will be played on the former date. Thanksgiving Day, in all likelihood, will remain the permanent date for the annual Santa Clara-Saint Mary's game, according to advices from the athletic office.

The new Kezar Stadium, with a seating capacity of 68,000, will be the scene of the annual football battle. If the reports from Santa Clara are true, the game will be one of the most closely contested affairs since athletic relations between the two colleges were resumed.

The largest crowd ever attending a Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game was present when the contest was held last Thanksgiving.

GRIDIRON NOTES

"Ike" Frankian and Cal Pitchford have the edge on the boys in that they know all the gopher holes on the new football fields. Both are in A-1 physical condition and look a pair of Greek gods, and vive la France. Frankian should go great guns this year and when All-American selection comes around Ike should be on the mythical eleven.

Gus O'Gorman reported to practice with his usual smile but is the sad possessor of a bad cold. Perhaps Gus caught this while hunting for violets on Twin Peaks.

Seghetti, who will fight it out with "Woody" Peebles for Varsity center berth, returned from Fort Bragg, where he spent the vacation throwing logs around and man-handling the beeg lumber jacks.

Heine Driscoll reported in good shape. His feet, which bothered him so much last year, are O. K. now and Heine should do the hundred in 10 flat. We have not forgotten the Gonzaga game when Heine, catching up like nobody's business, brought down from the rear one of the Bulldog backs who was racing to a seeming touchdown.

Hoot Herrin has recuperated from an operation on his wrist. A bone was removed and to replace the gap some muscle was taken from Hoot's thigh. The Herrin boys, Hoot and Toney, are out to keep the guard post in the family and this is the way things stack up—Herrin or Herrin or what have you.

Prexy Merrick spent the summer as a physical education instructor in one of Oakland's largest playgrounds. Under Merrick's observing eye the



boys learned all the fundamentals of the art of shadow boxing. Merrick advises using Dr. Straska's tooth paste because it contains more pancrea than any other tooth paste on the market.

McNally, last year's understudy to the famous Larry Bettencourt, will be found working out as a guard. Other changes include Harry Ebbing, who is now acting as end instead of half. Ebbing has a good offensive charge and his defensive work is of such a calibre that it will be hard to keep him off the squad. O'Boyle, the Frosh

U. C. and St. Mary's Lines Are Compared

Should you have a nightmare, or should you go round dreaming, dreaming, dream licking California. Think it — know it — realize it. Get the SPIRIT.

The Varsity has IT and is on edge to swamp the Blue and Gold. Coach Madigan has his worries, but Nibs Price at California has his troubles also. And lest you forget, Price is aiming directly to prevent another Gael victory.

On paper, both elevens stack up pretty even, man for man. Each coach must develop the center of the line. Nibs has the advantage at center in Riegels, who saw much action last year. Riegels is a fine defensive and offensive lineman and must be given preference over Seghetti or Peebles, the Saint prospects for the pivot job. Filling the gap made vacant by Larry Bettencourt's graduation is not the easiest thing to imagine, and Slip is well aware of the fact. Seghetti must develop his defensive play.

Pitto and Gill have the call over Herrin and Higgins of the Gaels because of their greater experience. Hoot Herrin and Bunny Higgins will find plenty of competition in Bodine and T. Herrin and Weisburger of the '27 Frosh. McNally is another candidate for the guard position.

Tobin and Ackerman in tackle positions excel Fitz and Bancroft of the Bear varsity. Bancroft, formerly an end, is now being used as a tackle. He is a big fellow and knows football and should be a tower of strength in the Blue and Gold line.

Saint Mary's has a big edge on right end with Frankian, but the other end position is probably stronger on the California side of the line.

Hawaiian Islands Contribute Stars

Hiram Kaakua and Barney Joy, two of the best all-around athletes developed on the Hawaiian Islands, have enrolled as students of Saint Mary's College. Kaakua, a halfback, is known on the island as the Grange of Hawaii. He was coached in high school by Noble Kauhane, former Varsity star. Last season he played with the town team and was the star of the game against Santa Clara. Joy has been one of the outstanding linemen of the island for the last three years. Besides playing football he is also a star at basketball, baseball and track.

mentor, will be shifted from half to quarter and should make a good substitute to Driscoll and Johnson of Varsity experience. Patterson is at present holding down the fullback position. Bob Stenett, winner of last year's punting contest, will be used at half. Stenett is the only triple threat back on the squad and his kicking, running and passing should merit him a regular berth.

Stanley (Toots) Kasperowicz, erstwhile fullback of the Varsity, who is temporarily incapacitated on account of a serious injury to his elbow and hand, will assist Louis (Dutch) Conlan, Frosh football coach, in the first weeks of the season.

He should prove a valuable help in forming the Frosh team as he has had experience both as a guard and as a back.

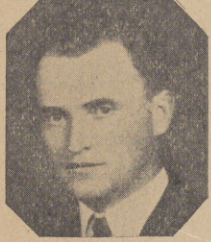
Kasper hopes to be fit for Varsity competition after the California game if possible, though the specialists hold little hope for his being ready for the strenuous grind of the gridiron.

His injury kept him out of play a great deal last season and if he does not recover he will be a great loss to Varsity baseball and football.

MADIGAN MAKES GREAT RECORD

Men Receive All-American Recognition; Hard Season Is Predicted for This Year

Today Saint Mary's is recognized as one of the leading teams on the coast. Too much credit cannot be given to Slip Madigan for his great uphill fight. It was no easy matter to win



the success that he has. He met with so many difficulties and hardships that any other man with less of a fighting heart would have fled. Lack of material, green material, and new material to train all over each year were only some of the difficulties he had to surmount during his early period of coaching.

But that he has succeeded and succeeded well may be seen by the respect that rival institutions and their coaches hold for the Saint Mary's team. The great record of the Varsity last year and the placing of two of our players on All-American teams has been broadcast across the country. Saint Mary's has gained not only the admiration of Pacific Coast football fans, but that of the entire country as well. Coach Madigan has become one of the recognized leaders of football.

Mr. Madigan came to Saint Mary's in 1921 from Columbia University, where he had huge success in the coaching line. Before going to Columbia, Mr. Madigan had been one of the stars of Knute Rockne's famous Notre Dame eleven. Immediately upon his arrival here, he began to lay the foundation for his future success. The task was doubly hard, due to the chaotic condition football had fallen into at Saint Mary's. Despite this condition, Madigan produced a good team that year, one that ranked among the best. But, whereas he should have been able to continue with the good work of this team the following year, he was doomed to disappointment. Practically the entire team left college, and Madigan had to commence all over. This time he determined to build a more solid foundation, with an eye to the future. Taking practically a team of Freshmen, he guided them through two years of what we might term fundamental football. At the commencement of the 1924 season, Madigan realized that now was the time to step out and show the results of his building. This was the year he had promised to have placed Saint Mary's on top. AND HE DID.

The team was a bombshell in inter-collegiate football. It went through the season with only one defeat, and that at the hands of the champion Bears. It defeated many of the best teams on the Coast, including the conquerors of the East, the University of Southern California. At the conclusion of the season, experts proclaimed Saint Mary's as one of the best, one of the most surprising, and one of the most colorful teams on the Coast.

This year, Slip must lay plans for the future, due to the fact that he will lose ten regulars. But with all this,

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ON THE SIDELINES

By Ralph Heinze

Fat McNally, center on last year's Freshman team, has been moved over to guard. He is fast and, with a little experience, should put up a strong bid for a position on the first team.

Jack Merrick, the strong running back of last year, should be at his best this season. He has put on a little weight, but has lost none of his old-time speed. For the past few days he has been leading in all the wind-sprints.

Harry Ebding, the man that Pat O'Rourke said was one of the finest halfbacks developed in the North, has been shifted to end. He is just the type of man Madigan wants to fill this position, big, strong, and able to stand tough going.

Fred Stennet, the winner of the punting contest for the James Smith trophy, has been working with the first team at left half. Being a triple threat man, he should give the opposition plenty to worry about.

Ardmand Seghetti looks as though he will keep the center position to his nationality. He weighs 190 pounds, and with the experience he received in spring practice, should be able to hold down the center position in good style.

Dick Boyle, the flashy halfback from Vallejo, who last year starred for the Frosh, has been changed to quarterback. Being very shifty, he will undoubtedly prove a great help to the team in running back punts.

Heine Driscoll and Gael Johnson should be able to run the team in good shape this year. Both are playing their last year, and it should be their best.

Bob Patterson, end on last year's Frosh, has been moved back to the position he played for Vallejo High. At fullback already he has begun to show up and will likely develop fast at this position.

Toots Kasper, while waiting for his arm to get better, has been helping Dutch Conlon at directing the Frosh. Full of the old fight, Kasper keeps his charges working hard at all times.

he must still win football games, and some pretty tough ones that are on this year's schedule. California, University Southern California, Gonzaga, Olympic Club, and Santa Clara will give the Blue and Red grid machine something to think about.

Madigan has now two fields for practice, and the boys think it is a privilege to practice on the new turf after the old sawdust field at the old Brickpile.

"HEY, FELLOWS"

When Hungry

See

DEV

In the Co-op Store

ARMY IS DEFEATED BY OLYMPIC CLUB

The Army bowed to the Olympic Club to the tune of 38 to 0, Sunday, September 17. The Olympic Club will be the team to watch this season and should be every bit as powerful as they were in '25.

Coach Percy Locey seems to have instilled a certain fire into the clubmen, and if things continue as they have started, all teams which encounter the Post Street aggregation this year will be in for a merry afternoon.

The clubmen tore off long runs at will and gave indication of running up a larger score. Were it not for the efforts of one Speicher of the Mules, they probably would have done so. Speicher would get off a beautiful punt and then run down the field and make the tackle. Besides his kicking, he gave a good exhibition of running and passing.

Farwich, ex-West Point guard, also looked good. Kaer, Allan, Wilson, and Kutsch in the backfield and Deihl in the line were the outstanding performers for the Winged "O."

Hunter Loses U. S. Title to Cochet in Thrilling Game

Henri Cochet, the French titlist, has finally made his collection of tennis honors complete by adding to it the United States championship. The last victim, a member of the American Davis Cup Team, was Francis T. Hunter of New Rochelle, N. Y., veteran star. Hunter put up a great fight and at one time was within less than a half dozen points of victory.

Both played a steady game rather than a sensational or thrilling one. Hunter started off with wonderful drives and he proved no set-up for the Frenchman. His fighting spirit urged him on to heights which he had never scaled before. Although he was within a few points of the world's title, he wilted in the face of the cooler playing of Cochet and dropped the last set 6-3, giving Cochet the victory.

The French champion's winning score was 4-6, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice; take each man's censure, but reserve thy judgment.—Shakespeare.

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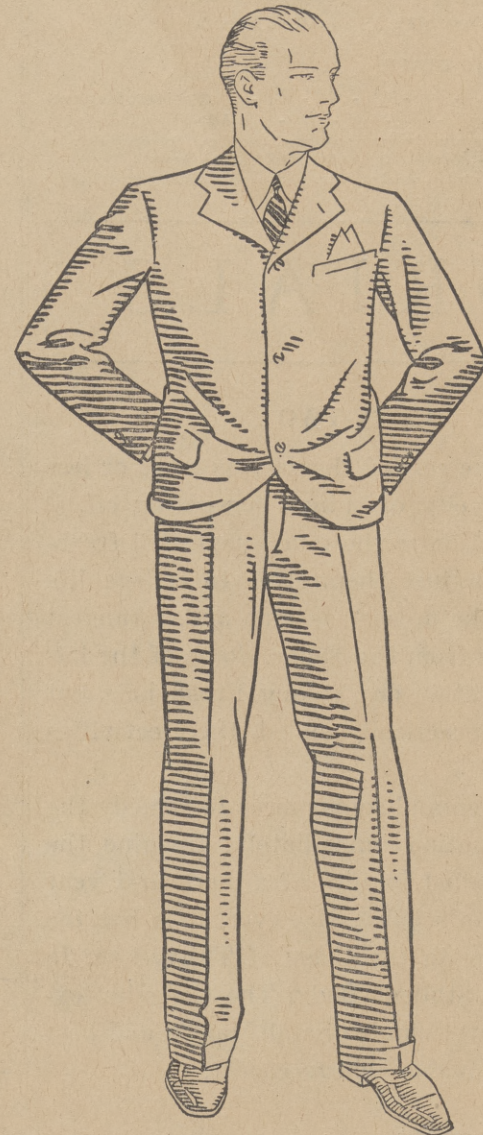
Ed Tazer '29, forward on the bas-

ketball team, is on his way home from Australia and will soon be on the campus.

He has just completed a ten weeks

orchestra engagement with the Ackerman-Harris circuit that played Sydney, Brisbane and Perth during his stay in Australia.

"Bringing Fifth Avenue to St. Mary's"



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Culminating several years of intimate friendships formed with the men of St. Mary's College, it is now our privilege to make that association even closer, with the establishment of HERMAN'S SMART SHOP AT ST. MARY'S.

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The Collegian

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EDITORIALS

WELCOME THIRTY-TWO

Now that the old students have settled themselves more or less on the new campus and the novelty of things is wearing off, it might be well to pay some attention to the much neglected freshmen. They have been left to adjust themselves to college life without much assistance from the upper classmen and, strangest of all, with little or no hindrance from the Sophs. Some of the latter were quite active on registration day selling Frosh hats but now that the market has been practically ended, their activities seem to have lapsed also.

It behooves both upper classmen and sophomores to remedy the very manifest evils of the situation immediately. Imagine the humbled pride of a senior who must inquire of a mere first year man the location of the treasurer's office. However, it is not too late to prepare a fitting welcome to the Class of Thirty-two. In the meantime, on behalf of the Student Body, The Collegian extends to all freshmen a cordial welcome to Saint Mary's and best wishes for a successful and enjoyable college career.

THE NEW COLLEGIAN

Another freshman on the campus this semester is the new and, we hope, better Collegian. We have long thought that Saint Mary's would be better served by a weekly paper, and commencing with this issue, The Collegian will appear every Thursday. For the present, plans for distribution have not been completed and if you have not been able to obtain a copy please be patient with a very much overworked staff. Incidentally, there are many positions on the staff still open and anyone interested in journalism or in newspaper management is invited to join the staff. Just hand your name in to the editor and state your experience, if you have had any, in newspaper work.

Any student may contribute who does not wish to join the staff permanently. All copy for publication must be in Tuesday noon of each week. Space has been provided for publication of communications and we have already received one contribution which should call forth some answers. And, before we forget, criticisms of every description will be gratefully received because they may help us to improve The Collegian and better fit it to the needs of the Student Body.

THE STUDENT BODY

Student body inactivity at Saint Mary's has been a cause of more complaint and dissatisfaction for the past two years than the inactivity of any other single organization in the college. Its officers have been able and, for the most part, interested until the usual small turn-outs at meetings discouraged them. This year the student body should appreciate the greater incentive that exists for intelligent student government and should at least appear in sufficient numbers at meetings to warrant the conduct of student body business.

There are many hitherto untouched activities into which the student organization may enter without the distractions afforded by the location of the old college. The first meeting will be held in the near future—show your intention of co-operating by being present.

FOOTBALL TOO DANGEROUS?

Of interest to our hard-working Varsity should be the following clipping from the London Daily Mail:

"Is it worth while taking the risk of wrecking your whole career for a game of football? For policemen or firemen football is unquestionably a very dangerous game, especially for one who studies his career first, which, of course he ought to do, and particularly if he be a married man with children. One fit supporter is worth two players in the hospital."

The author is the chief constable of Sheffield, and we suspect, a golf enthusiast.



Campus Comment

Communications to this department should be typewritten and not exceed 300 words.

To the Editor:

Speaking for the freshman class entering the new and greater Saint Mary's College, the spirit of fellowship, or rather, lack of fellowship from the old students has stamped a rancorous and indelible mark of ingratitude in the memory of the class. A few stalwart sons of the sophomore class spent the first days tracking us down, as though we were savages emerging from the hills beyond Moraga. Once ensnared, not a word of welcome but a mercenary cry impressing upon us the immediate necessity of purchasing hats that will distinguish us from the elite. Once stigmatized, we were left to find our way the best we could, and as we passed groups of old students, they looked at us askance as though we were intruding in their peaceful existence. We have all heard very much about the Saint Mary's Spirit, but thus far have seen little that we would care to make a part of us. Perhaps the old students are rather upset themselves, what with a new school, and unfamiliar ground, they feel an air of strangeness also. This is not by way of excuse for the older men. What we have heard of the "old spirit" does not warrant that.

We hope that with the commencing of classes and the organization of the student body these false illusions will be effaced forever, and interest in collegiate life will be heightened by the old students to such a pitch that the freshmen will feel at home in this wonderful house of learning.

SIMPLE SIMON FROSH.

SISTERS' CHAPEL IS DEDICATED

The Convent of the Carmelite Nuns was dedicated and blessed on Saturday, September 15, by the Reverend Santos, the chaplain of the convent.

Before the benediction the exiled nuns exhibited ten or twelve sets of sacred vestments which they have made since being at Saint Mary's. The exquisite needlework of the vestments was a surprise to those who were present at the ceremonies of the dedication and the blessing.

Brother Gregory, former president of Saint Mary's and now Provincial of the Brothers on the Pacific Coast, congratulated the Sisters and welcomed them to the New Saint Mary's. Through the kindness of the many friends of Saint Mary's and their generous contributions the convent was made possible.

NATIONAL HIGHWAY SYSTEM EXPLAINED

Charles Davis, C. E.
Trustee and President,

National Highways Association
France, Germany and Italy own, build, and maintain their national highways. These highways were a controlling factor in the World War. America excels in a marked degree all the rest of the world in motor-vehicle transportation. But America leads in her highways only on an area less than 5 per cent of her territory. The mileage of our public roads is adequate for our present needs—some 3,000,000 miles—and this mileage will grow automatically to take care of future needs. Of these, over 2,400,000 miles are native soil, soft, dirt roads which mostly become mud in wet weather and are then impassable. As a system, they are lamentably lacking in proper location, alignment, curves, width, grades, drainage, hard surfacing, paving, and other requisites of properly improved highways, and especially lacking in continuity over any extended mileage.

Only a paved road can be a permanent one. About 3 per cent of this three million miles is paved; that is, surfaced with bituminous macadam, sheet asphalt, bituminous concrete, Portland cement concrete, brick, stone block, wood block, asphalt block and miscellaneous other types. A little over 1 per cent more have top surfaces of various kinds and are known as "hard-surfaced" roads. We thus have a total of about 4 per cent of hard roads, or less than 130,000 miles. Only a hard road is a good road three hundred and sixty-five days in the year. If a map of this hard-road mileage were made for the United States as a whole, it would look like that of Michigan issued in 1913 under state aid.

Practically none of our present mileage (including bridges) has been built suitable for military needs, either in type, weight, width, alignment, curves, grades, continuity, or the avoidance of congested centers.

What We Have Spent to Obtain Good Roads

Twenty-five years ago, there were no hard roads. In 1915, we spent something over \$250,000,000 in trying to improve our highways. This probably means over \$3,000,000,000 during the fifteen years 1903-1917. In 1925, we spent on improvement over \$1,200,000,000, which likely indicates more than \$9,000,000,000 during the ten years 1918-1927—a total of over 12 billion dollars endeavoring to improve our roads in the past twenty-five years. No one can say accurately the exact amount, but this is near

enough for practical purposes. This vast expenditure has given us in round numbers:

About 90,000 miles of paved highways.

About 40,000 miles of hard-surfaced roads.

About 470,000 miles of surfaced roads.

More than 2,400,000 miles of native soil, soft, dirt roads.

No one knows how much we have spent in these twenty-five years on these native soil, soft, dirt roads—grading, ditching, scraping, dragging over and over, again and again. Our road bill of 15 and maybe 20 billion dollars, more or less, in twenty-five years, has given us the above results. We should and could have done better.

Many of our paved roads are being rebuilt—more will have to be. All our hard-surfaced roads will be paved. Our surfaced mileage, made of water-bound macadam, stone, gravel, chert, slate, sand clay and oil sand, will all be hard-surfaced and then paved, unless paved first. All additional surfaced mileage eventually will be rebuilt in similar manner if we go along as we have in the past.

But our improved roads are a disconnected, disjointed aggregate of mileage. We have very few long, continuous, through roads, paved from end to end. Our present paved highways are again best pictured by the Map of Michigan under state aid. For the same cost and in the same time, we could have had 400,000 miles of continuous, connected, paved highways, north and south, and east and west, through every one of our 3072 counties in our 48 states. Why not have them in the next 25 years?

During these 25 years we have had 160,000,000 motor vehicles on our highways. They will probably average more than 5,000 miles a year, so these vehicles have traveled over 800 billion miles. Tests show that paved roads save over 2.5 cents a mile in operating costs. Adding the probable repair and depreciation saving, the total is likely over 3 cents a mile. As during these years we have had a negligible paved mileage, except in our cities, our loss is likely to have exceeded our expenditures for building during these 25 years. This is enough to have built another 400,000 miles of continuous, paved highways. Our road bill in cost plus loss for 25 years thus amounts to 30 billion dollars at the least, and more likely 40 billions, and we have less than 100,000 miles of paved highways—the only kind that can be permanent.

During these 25 years, our people have become more and more alive to the need of good roads everywhere. They have come to know the funda-

Contemporary Humor

(From Manhattan "Quadrangle")
Editor, The Quadrangle,
Dear Sir:

The Ancient Greeks in their spare time built athletic fields or bowls; today, however, they call for bowls of soup. Nevertheless if the Greeks were not men of letters where would our fraternities be? Incidentally we find historic Greek phrases which are still popular today: "Take the marbles out of your mouth," and that international gem "The ball sailed over the fence," Homer. When Demosthenes spoke in assembly, or when a noted athlete threw the discus (present day form throwing dishes) the Greeks would cheer themselves dumb, not very difficult. Until the very time of Aristotle, yea even until the age of Epicurus do we find the Hellenes shouting out: "Long live Greece, it's always on the pan."

Down through the middle ages (between 35-50 yrs.) we roam to Rome where we encounter the Italian race. As Nero is accused of burning Rome we see him playing a violin (a custom still in vogue). This act of Nero's fired the Romans, in fact we often refer to the incident as the "boot of Italy." In the amphitheaters where the gladiators went slaying (not a winter sport), the spectators gave the thumbs down sign instead of yelling. The Roman's nose was slightly abnormal in size so you can picture what thumbs up meant.

The Romans were overwhelmed by Barbaric nations (Source of Italian Barbers) Who set up Kingdoms of their own. We all recall that Frank expression "He's a Pippin." The crusades composed of expeditions of these barbarians journeyed to Jerusalem and other points west where they met the Arabs. It was during this era that the Universities came into the lime light. The Lindberg of the Fifteenth century was discovering that there were Indians in America. This commenced the period of tea parties, midnight horseback rides and other collegiate activities. It was during the "Era of Good Feeling" that Colleges in America were founded in great numbers. Less than half a century later there was the Civil War. The "Rough Riders" of the Spanish American War would have found many sympathizers among college men had Ford been living during that period. Today the college man is indebted to the maker of "Collegiate" Atmosphere (H₂SO₄), Henry himself.

Fords serve a threefold purpose to the students: 1—They get you where you want to go. 2—They give you a rattling good time. 3—They create atmospheric disturbances similar to those heard at a football game. The football games of today are a combination of conflict and confab. As the Greeks would say "Accent the last syllable." The I. C. S. "Pep" meeting under the direction of Mr. Kellogg, in front of the Postoffice disclosed an old favorite yell "Write, Write, always Write." Across the street the barber school was booming "Shave 'em, Shave 'em, Raw, Raw, Raw!" Above the din came the cheers from an anonymous squad: hooOoo—RAH. hoo-oooOoo—RAH J-A-S-PERS (Locomotive) RAH Rah Rah rah, rahrah TEAM TEAM TEAM, or 3 MAN-HATTANS.

The growing Greeks, the ferocious Franks, the roaring Romans, and the yelling Yanks speak for themselves. Let's hear from Manhattan!

As the Gold Dust Twins sighed "Lux against us," so I say the best of Luck for Old Manhattan.

Yours spiritively,
BARON IRELAND,
Junior Arts.

mental necessity for these good roads. They understand that economic, material, and social progress depend largely upon having good roads. They realize that their well-being and prosperity are most favorably affected by good roads. This awakening to the vast benefits and need of good roads everywhere has taken a grip on the entire nation. We see this in the many road associations working for the cause or for a particular highway. We see it in the ever-increasing road appropriations by towns and townships, by counties, by states, and now by the federal government. On the other hand, the tardiness with which actual good roads materialize leads us to the inevitable conclusion that we can vastly improve in our methods of attacking this great work.

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles by Mr. Davis on National Highways.